

TEAMS FIGHTING HARD AS SEASON NEARS END

Singres and Studebakers to Battle for Lead in Factory Series Saturday and Memorable Game is Expected—Dodges May Bring Down Their Rivals, the Ball Bands—Tailenders Will Put Up Spirited Contest.

| Clubs | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-------------|----|----|------|
| Ball Bands | 10 | 2 | .769 |
| Singers | 10 | 2 | .769 |
| Studebakers | 10 | 2 | .769 |
| Dodges | 3 | 9 | .250 |
| Plow Co. | 3 | 9 | .250 |
| Watch Co. | 2 | 10 | .200 |

Games Scheduled Saturday.
Singers vs. Studebakers at Singer park.
South Bend Watch Co. vs. South Bend Childs Plow, at Springfield.
Ball Bands vs. Dodges at Mishawaka.

There are but two games, or rather two more days for the 1913 season of the Factory league on the schedule, this and the succeeding Saturday, and the six clubs are ready for the curtain, provided there are not two or three clubs tied for first place at that time. A three-cornered tie is very likely to be the result at the conclusion as the schedule brings all the leading clubs together with the exception of the Studebaker-Ball Band combination. To offset this the Studebakers are scheduled with the Plow Boys to close the season and the way the latter are going now places them on a par with anybody's club in the league. The chief attraction for the day is the Singer-Studebaker engagement at Singer park, although there will be a fight for the other end of the percentage column at Springfield, between the Watchmakers and Plow Boys, while the two Mishawaka clubs, Dodges and Ball Bands, Mishawaka, always put up a stiff fight. Much is at stake in the Singer-Studebaker battle. Not only the News-Times pennant hinges on the result, but the two clubs are also fighting for individual honors. In the two games the two teams have played each has won a game and this will decide the winner of the series and perhaps the flag as well.

Much preparation has been made to get the greatest possible force out for the occasion. It is needless to state that both clubs will present their strongest front for the contest, as that is a foregone conclusion. Then may the best team win. Organized root-

ing is to be a feature of the event. Both teams have an army of enthusiastic followers and the sky will undoubtedly be the limit at Saturday's game.

Elbel's Band There. Studebakers have arranged for Elbel's band to provide all kinds of music for the occasion and while no announcement has yet been made by the Singer supporters, it is safe to predict that they will be well fortified in noise-making, musically and otherwise. Fred Bailey of the league has also prepared specially and has arranged for two umpires to handle the big game.

Much reference has been made relative to the News-Times pennant at the close of the championship season. While some donors of trophies for events frequently hope to get as much publicity as possible out of such requests, this has been farthest removed from the donors of the News-Times pennant, consequently it has not been on display. However, every club in the league has some club color and the winners of the Factory league are going to have it built of material representing their colors. The John C. Ellsworth store has been awarded the contract to build the pennant and it will be placed on display when it is won and completed.

ALL EVENTS ARE HOTLY CONTESTED

Only Three Races Are Run at Detroit But the Quality Repays the Fans—Marigold Takes the 2:08 Trot.

DETROIT, Aug. 15.—There were only three races on Thursday's Grand circuit program, but they furnished plenty of excitement. There was a whipping finish in almost every heat and the winning margins always were narrow. Two of the three entries in the free for all pace, which was included in the original card, were scratched and the race was declared off.

Marigold took the 2:08 trot in straight heats View Elder was returned winner of the 2:12 pace after five heats and Grand Marshall captured the 2:18 trot in four.

Cabel, who won the 2:10 pace Wednesday in straight heats, took like winner in the 2:12 class Thursday. He took the first two heats handily, with View Elder close behind. In the third heat, Red S. Flax Comity, Cabel and View Elder were bunched well into the stretch. Elder and Cabel drew away as they neared the wire and in the last few strides, Murphy shoved his gelding in front to win by a nose. View Elder took the next heat with less trouble. In the final round, Murphy and Cox had a battle royal around to the last hundred yards, where Cabel quit.

Eleanor G. led all the way in the first heat of the 2:14 trot but Grand Marshall was the best in the next three. Frances Graham was always near the front, finishing second in every heat, but Geers could not quite land her ahead.

Both Cheney and Peter Thompson made a poor showing in the 2:08 trot. Marigold was always ahead in the first heat. In the second Murphy kept her back until entering the stretch when he sent her along to win with ease.

An unusual feature Thursday afternoon was the parade in front of the stand of three horses which Geers had driven to victory in the M. & M. They were Dudie Archdale, winner in 1910; Anvil, 1911, and Reusens, 1912. The first two of these are in the free for all trot Friday, the third contender in which will be Cascade.

Other races on Friday's card are the 2:12 trot and 2:15 pace.

REAPERS TAKE ALL THREE FROM TERRIERS

Wetzel, Who is to Join Indianapolis Today, Pitches His Farewell Game.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 15.—Springfield made a clean sweep of the series by taking Thursday's game from Terre Haute by the score of three to two. Wetzel pitched his farewell game, and leaves Friday night to join the Indianapolis American association club. Outfielder Wheeler of Terre Haute left this morning to join the Indianapolis club.

Terre Haute . . . 000 010—2 6 3
Springfield . . . 000 020 013—3 4 4
Harris and Hargrove; Wetzel and Snyder. Umpires—Ross and Thomas.

BOOBS ABROAD--By Goldberg.

NO MATTER HOW YOU LOOK AT IT, THERE'S LITTLE ROMANCE IN SPAGHETTI.



MEN WHOM BASEBALL HAS MADE RICH

Frank Chance, Whose Father Wanted Him to Be a Banker, But Who Has Made \$150,000 in Baseball, Won Four League and Two World's Championships and is the Highest Salaried Man in the Game.

Expert definition of the word "amateur" can be had from Frank Leroy Chance, who is piloting the New York American league club over rough trails.

Chance at one time caught for an "amateur" team in California at a salary of \$125 a month, which disposes of the amateur's thing.

Chance's father was William Harvey Chance, president of the First National bank of Fresno, Cal., and his ambition was that his son follow his footsteps, and if he had been alive in 1898 when Frank was deciding between baseball and banking, the chances are that Frank Farrell would not now be paying the "Peerless Leader" \$25,000 a year to make a regular team out of the misfit Highlanders.

Chance was born Sept. 9, 1877, at Fresno. He attended the public schools and belonged to a "kid" nine, of which he played any old position and was the star hitter.

In 1896 he played with a semi-pro team which did not pay expenses, and the next year found him back at college, but he played Saturdays and Sundays with an "amateur" team for \$125 a month. Chance batted .479 with this club and was signed by Jim Hart, owner of the Chicago National league club, for \$1,200 a year. He joined the team in 1898 and made good, despite his greenness. In 1903 Manager Selee transferred Chance to first to get the benefit of his hitting, and in 1905, when Selee quit, Chance was made manager.

Chance wound the makings of a good team. He made it great with a few trades, and the marvelous Cub machine resulted, winning pennants in 1906, 1907, 1908 and 1910 and world's series in 1907 and 1908.

When C. W. Murphy became president of the Cubs, Chance secured a tenth interest on the same team. In 1906 the club paid for itself and Chance owned the stock.

As manager of the Cubs, Chance received \$10,000 a year. After his "release" to Cincinnati he retired to his orange grove, determined to quit the game, but \$25,000 a year, plus the hypnotism exerted by the American league heads, caused him to change his mind.

ALL PITCHERS LOOK THE SAME TO PIRATES

Carey is Big Noise in Pittsburgh Victory With a Triple and Three Singles.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 15.—Pittsburgh beat Brooklyn 13 to 8 Thursday in a heavy hitting game. Manager Dahlen of the locals used four pitchers to stop the fusillade, but the Pirates treated them all alike, accumulating 18 hits for a total of 37 bases.

Allen, who had been laid up with an attack of ptomaine poisoning, started the game, but after he had been battered for a single, a triple and a homer, retired and is charged with the defeat. Wagner was hammered hard and lasted less than three innings. Walker stood the pounding for one inning and gave way to Yingling, who finished the game.

Cooper with Pittsburgh ahead, was relieved by McQuillan in the fifth and is credited with the game. Both were battered hard at times, but Brooklyn never gained a lead.

Wagner's long hits were timely for Pittsburgh as was Hyatt's double with the bases full. Carey got a triple, and three singles. The fielding of Wilson, Carey, Hans Wagner and Stengel featured.

Pittsburgh . . . 320 042 002—13 19 4
Brooklyn . . . 010 310 800—8 10 2
Cooper, McQuillan and Gibson; Allen, Wagner and Miller. Umpires—Emslie.

Silk O'Loughlin was a great admirer of John Gaffney, the "king of umpires," who died a few days ago and always visited at his home in New York. According to the eastern critics, Silk did not imbibe much of the wisdom of the old umpire.

The latest trade for Konetchy now is Merkle and Witase from the Giants. McGraw is rather sour on Merkle, because he insist on playing golf every morning and neglecting his batting eye.



"HUSK" CHANCE AS VIE WED BY MON RANDALL

SEVEN IN NINTH ARE NOT ENOUGH

Boston Makes a Grand Rally in the First Game But Lose It and the Second Contest to the Cubs.

BOSTON, Aug. 15.—Chicago took both games of a double-header from Boston Thursday, the first nine to seven and the second five to one. To celebrate "Connolly day" in honor of Joseph Connolly, the local team's left fielder, several hundred friends from Woonsocket, R. I., his home city, gave him a silver loving cup in which there were 60 ten dollar bills. Connolly's teammates gave him a diamond scarf pin. Gov. Aram J. Pothir of Rhode Island and Mayor John P. Fitzgerald of Boston made the presentation speeches.

The first game was a pitchers' battle between Humphries and Tyler for seven innings. The Boston pitcher was batted hard in the eighth inning, when the visitors scored six runs. Humphries shut out the locals until the ninth when he was driven from the box by a volley of nine hits which netted seven runs. Pierce held the locals to two hits in the second contest, while the visitors batted Perdue hard in the first inning and made enough runs to win.

First game:
Chicago . . . 200 000 061—9 10 1
Boston . . . 000 000 007—7 12 4
Humphries, Cheney and Archer; Tyler and Rariden. Umpires—Klem and Orth.
Second game:
Chicago . . . 310 000 001—5 9 2
Boston . . . 000 001 000—1 2 1
Pierce and Archer; Perdue, Rariden and Wheeling. Umpires—Klem and Orth.

EVAS GET BULGE ON LEADERS IN SERIES

By Taking Last Game of Double Header Down Staters Make It Three in Four.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 75.—Evansville made it three out of four on the series by trouncing the league leaders in the last game of Thursday's doubleheader. Errors behind From-

BAKER'S HOME RUN FAILS TO BRING VICTORY

J. Franklin Clouts One Over the Garden Wall But Athletics Drop First of Series to Naps by Six to Two.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 15.—Cleveland Thursday won in handy style the first game of the last series which Philadelphia will play here this season hitting Plank hard and backing up their pitcher, Blanding, in splendid style. The score was 6 to 2. Lajoie, Turner, Chapman and Blanding made sensational stops and throws. The batting feature was Baker's home run over the right field wall in the eighth inning.

Cleveland took the lead in the first inning. Birmingham doubled and was sacrificed to third by Chapman. Jackson beat an outfield grounder and Birmingham scored when Lajoie forced Jackson at second.

In the fourth inning Cleveland got another run on Chapman's double, Jackson's sacrifice and Lajoie's single. They added three in the fifth inning when Graney reached first by forcing Turner who had been hit by a pitched ball. O'Neil doubled, Birmingham doubled and Chapman singled.

Their final run was scored in the sixth when Olson tripled and scored on Houck's wild pitch. Philadelphia scored one run in the seventh on Schang's double and Houck's single, and another in the eighth on Baker's home run. Cleveland . . . 100 131 005—6 10 0
Philadelphia . . . 000 000 110—2 9 1
Blanding and O'Neil; Plank, Houck and Schang. Umpires—Evans and Ferguson.

hols were costly in the first game. The locals were out-hit in the second contest but got their hits off Bowman at the right time. Spaid struck out nine and did fine work when runs were threatened.

First game:
Evansville . . . 000 100 000—1 4 4
Grand Rapids . . . 001 000 101—3 5 3
Fromholz and Stratton; Pfeiffer and McGraw.
Second game:
Evansville . . . 001 203 005—5 5 3
Grand Rapids . . . 000 010 101—3 12 5
Spaid and Durrell; Bowman and Lake. Umpire—Geisel.

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